



A SEMINOLE STANDOUT

Linda Prince, one of the finer attractions that may be seen around the campus, Miss Prince is the first in a series of campus coeds who will be featured in the "Flambeau" on Fridays for the rest of the summer.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Friday, June 3, 1966

Students Never Change' Says Retiring Jane Adams

'Students of today are the same as yesterday,' according to FSU's "Mom," Adams, who will retire July 1.

Having worked with college students for 46 years from the viewpoints of teacher, advisor, sponsor and friend, and having been an extracurricular housemother to students and alumni at large in Longmire Bldg. for 15 years, Miss Adams is in a position to know whereof she speaks.

'Today's students may be a little smarter, able to shoulder a little more responsibility and, consequently, feel more a part of the university than yesterday's students,' she said.

The title she treasures most is that of "Mom," which she has been called by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, since its founding at FSU in 1951. Other students also call her "Mom," but APO made it official, presenting her with a housemother's pin which is one of her most cherished possessions.

Many have been the days that students' and most Student Government and student publication staffs have relied on Miss Adams' help and counsel throughout the 17 years she has been at FSU, say students, who know her well, and, alumni, who "knew her when."

In 1963 the Student Body presented her a Certificate of Appreciation for the "Continuing friendship and guidance" she provided in her capacity as director and hostess of Longmire. Longmire was the central meeting site for all student activities until the Union was completed in 1964.

Since July of 1964, she has been employed by the University as night assistant for student activities at the Union.

A former student said, "Miss Adams has always been the symbol of the kind of personal contact students need on today's large campuses...we're going to miss the touch of maturity and refinement which she always provided."

In addition to her role as housemother to the APO's, who have never had a house, per se, her many associations with student groups include honorary membership in Garnet Key, women's service and leadership honorary; honorary membership in and sponsor for Sigma Iota Chi, national junior college sorority; honorary membership in, and patroness for, Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary; and membership in, and sponsor for, Phi Epsilon Omicron, the national home economics honorary.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Education" in 1948, Miss Adams taught in the field of home economics for more than 29 years and retained her academic rank as an assistant prof. throughout her years at FSU.

She has an A.B. from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., a B.S. in chemistry and a master's degree in food and nutrition from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Prior to joining the FSU staff in 1949, she headed the departments of



BEER AND LAUGHTER

... have become common in the Rathskeller this week. Although the beer is only "near beer," the laughter is real enough as Comedian Fred Smoot entertains twice nightly in the FSU "Nightclub." Admission is only \$.25, and show times are at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Summer Senate Begins Working Passes 2 Bills And 9 Resolutions

Beginning to actively function for the first time this trimester, Summer Senate got down to the job of legislating at its regular Wednesday evening meeting by passing two bills and nine resolutions.

Student Body Vice-President Joy

Dickinson also announced the appointment of chairmen to Senate's four standing committees.

Senators with no previous Senate experience receiving chairmanship appointments were Don Norris, Judicial and Rules; Christy Walker, Organizations and Finance; and Terry Mitchell, Elections and Appointments. Palmer Williams will head the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

Liz Waters was appointed to the chairmanship of a Women's Rules Committee for the summer term, which will function much as Women's Senate does.

Legislative Council Bill One provided for changing the election date for Summer Senators from the third to the fourth Tuesday of Trimester III.

Senators also passed a resolution to propose an amendment to the Student Body Constitution which would change the regular Student Government elections throughout the year from Tuesdays to Wednesdays.

'Quest' Tickets On Sale Now At UU Ticket Office

Tickets for Carl Vollrath's "The Quest," which will be presented by the FSU Opera Guild June 10-12 in Westcott Auditorium, are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Admission is \$1 for children and students and \$2 for the general public. The Ticket Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Curtain time for the performances June 10 and 11 is 8:15 p.m. A 2:30 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, June 12.

Based on the historical account of the German Children's Crusades of the year 1212, when 32,000 girls and boys between 10 and 16 banded together to "get the cross beyond the sea," the opera's opening scenes are set in Cologne, Germany.

Vollrath, who is now on the music faculty of Troy State College in Alabama, will be at FSU for the world premiere of his opera.

Legend tells of how a boy called Nicholas was from a Rhineland village, led his band of young crusaders through western Switzerland, past Geneva, to cross the Alps by the Mont Cenis pass.

It was an arduous journey for the children, and their losses were heavy with less than one-third of them reaching the Mediterranean Sea. They had believed the sea would open for them like the Red Sea be-

fore Moses, but they waited in vain for the waters to part.

Finally, betrayed by merchants who pretended that out of the kindness of their hearts they would take them to the Holy Land, many were sold as slaves along the northern coast of Africa.

Vollrath said: "The rich historical background of the crusades seemed to be ideally suited for Grand Opera: A large and frequently used chorus; many scenes of spontaneous dancing so prevalent in the Middle Ages; rich colors of contrast, as represented by the religious processions of the Catholic Church and the white robes and red blazon crosses of the crusaders; a wide diversity of characters ranging from devotional, innocent young people to raiders and slave traders; variations of moods from elated joy to despair and suffering; and finally the tragic results of selfish love.

The opera incorporates for the first time in the field of opera a voice which can not be classified as soprano, alto, tenor or bass. This voice, for a child's part, is called cambata.

Two Tallahassee boys, Mark Vorce and Eddie Barnes, have been selected for the cambata role of Nicholas, leader of the crusade. Joining the 13-year-olds in regular rehearsals at FSU are Richard Collins, director of opera, who has the role of Nicholas' father, and Larry Dorniny, the priest, and a number of students who have parts as crusaders.

The work also features a large junior high chorus which utilizes the cambata concept. This cambata technique has been developed over the past 15 years by Prof. Irvin Cooper of FSU.

The chorus, representing crusaders and friends of Nicholas, will be by the choir of Blessed Sacrament School.

Coed Glee Club Concert Monday

"A Summer Hour of Song" will be presented by FSU's Women's Glee Club Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Directed by Betty Jane Grimm, the group's performance is open to the public, and admission is free.

Music will range from compositions by Schubert, Strauss and Brahms to numbers by contemporary composers.

The opening group will include "Foras! the Lord, Ye Heavens, Adore Him," by Handel, Carl F. Mueller arrangements of "Now Thank We All Our God" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "Angel Said To Mary" by Makarov, a Russian composer.

Janice Baughan will be featured as soloist for presentation of Schubert's "To Music." Soloists for other numbers will be Lana Paulk and Cynthia Carter. All three women are voice majors in the School of Music.

Other numbers on the program include "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Schubert, "Devotion," by Strauss, "Blessed Are They That Dwell in Thy House," by Brahms, and "Postscripts," by Isadore Freed.

A sequence of six choruses based on hymns and sacred texts will be directed by Frank Almond, assistant director of the Glee Club.

JANE ADAMS

Football In Moore

"Football Highlights of 1965," a collection of the highlights of each FSU football game last season, will be shown by the Union Program Committee Tuesday afternoon in Moore Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

(See ADAMS page 4)

More Evaluation

For years the actions taken by the dean's staff when dealing with dormitories has been a major source of complaint. These people, from their virtually unassailable positions, have never had to face consequences for their actions against students.

It is time for this to change.

We now have faculty evaluation, and for years the dorm counselors have submitted evaluations of the students under their jurisdiction. Now it seems only fair that we initiate "administrator evaluation."

We suggest that a formal procedure, similar to that used in the evaluation of the professors, be developed so that every student in a living area will have the opportunity to rate all members of the dean's staff who are assigned to that area.

Not only should the results of the survey be posted, but they should be taken into consideration in the renewal of staff contracts.

Furthermore, any complaints should be thoroughly investigated, and if borne out, grievances should be resolved.

On the other hand, this system will provide the higher level of administration with another means of identifying outstanding staff members -- the kind of people we want to keep at FSU.

Counselors who are genuinely interested in doing a good job can only be helped by such a project. It will show them where the students think they can improve, and where their successful efforts have been appreciated.



RELAXING AT THE UNION POOL

... is one luxury that Linda Prince says she does not have enough time for.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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By Steve Niemeyer

Ideals Become Gossamer

"... That they become infected, as rapidly as possible, with the highly contagious spirit which prevails among the professors and upper-class students already in our midst."

President John E. Champion wrote that as a welcome to new students at FSU. Like so many other ideals that have become gossamer and forgotten, this statement is now a relic that is worshipped by the ad-

ministration -- without being attained.

The first falsehood is that an assumption is made as to the happy condition of "contagious spirit" among the old hands at FSU. That an ideal can be achieved is misleading; the fact that a running dialogue replete with traditional campus mist and frolic will prevail is hilarious. This kind of supposed harmony lost all its luster when the administration started handing out

the intellect shots so that we could become infected with cooperation.

Again, the problem of no problem at all has not even been considered for snails. It may be true that professors are able to pass out ampules of contagion to their students (and that they get paid for it), but the reverse is less accurate (how many times have we seen professors accepting little ampules of contagion from their students?).

Not that the whole campus is so much. Part of it may be even unneeded of a transfusion -- it is bloodless. Insofar as professors' nice to professors, think about the opposite condition; students rarely look after their own.

What do we suggest to remedy this seemingly irresponsible state of affairs? Our president? First, not the possibility of a quinquennial for students; the president tried this and had some success, but on the whole, unions don't work well in a hierarchy -- besides, nobody really gets a damn.

Then, forget the chance that a university president will stop making thoughtless statements; he gets paid to lead, no matter what the direction is.

The fact that these infected professors and upperclass students are already in our midst should cause some enigma. Do they carry protest signs and demonstrate because they were never asked to be exemplars? Are persons not grateful? Do they not surreptitiously walk down the middle of the sidewalk so that all will know they are the chosen ideal? Or, do they chime in chorus, "Join the group. Alright already?"

Obviously, the above are great suggestions for improvement on the infection problem without a question mark.

More profoundly, however, is the insurance that followers will participate in the crusade for infection. Maybe we should all call Berkeley the rescue.



COLLEGE GIRLS MAKE 'EM
HEAR GOOD
SEMINOLES
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Flambeau Forum Minister Gives 'Right' View

To the Editor:

The only safe thing to say about history is that we learn nothing from history. Each generation feels itself wiser and stronger than those of the past, and therefore immune to the hazards of history.

Religion, philosophy, politics and science, education and economics have poured their individual balm upon the wounds of the world, and yet we suffer and struggle, deplore and despair. All the while, the mute testimony of history stands wonderingly and helplessly by, because we ignore her.

High taxes, limitless debts and socialistic sentimentality have toppled more empires than all the armies who have marched across the pages of human history.

Look at the lessons. Listen to the hollow voices of past calamity. These are individuals, people just as you and I. Living souls used as pawns in the game of personal power.

Living bodies crushed and beaten not by force of arms but the victims of a cultural cancer called socialism. If we do not heed the vacuous voices of the past, we soon will blend ours with theirs in a dirge of despair.

If we would cure the cultural cancer which creeps ceaselessly over our land, then we must let history be our teacher.

The welfare state is not new. It has been disastrously tried in many centuries. Insidiously it creeps over us without our knowing it. Like cancer, its evil work is done silently, and when we do become aware of its presence, it is all too often late.

For this reason, responsible people who care enough for freedom and dare enough for integrity must look closely at the times within which we live. Already the symptoms of infection are clear. Need we wait for the coroner's report before we act?

Look at our world in the light of history and observe the events of

today. There can be no doubt that current governmental philosophy seeks to become the shepherd of all.

Is there any area of human enterprise in this country today which is free from controls and restrictions laid down with little or no regard for the individual and his God-given freedom to be responsible for his own destiny? In the fields of manufacturing, economics, urban affairs, personal health, and education, no one dare move without first attempting to ascertain what the Government has in mind.

Look at another side of this coin. When man is conditioned by education or by empty promises, to look outside himself for his security, he is not only trading personal enterprise for an insecure security but, more important, he is allowing his personal dignity and integrity to be submerged into the miasmic mire of collectivism.

Look at the campaign promises of contemporary politicians: the platitudinous promises offer more food with less work, more money with less effort, more security with less assurance. What have we now? A compressed, regulated, enervated and stupefied society with which it has almost become a sin to be different, to defy the cult of conformity and to dare to assert one's right to be uncommon if he wants.

Freedom has been committed to our hands, committed by the grace of God and sanctified by the blood of our forebears who sacrificed so that in

(See CLERIC page 5)

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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(Louis Nye—The Cleanup Man)



MISS JANE ADAMS

... will retire July 1 after 17 years at FSU. In that time she has served in several positions, but she is best known for her friendship and counseling to the students.

Jane Adams To Retire July 1

(Continued from page 1)

home economics at Whitworth College, Mississippi Synodical College, Grenada College, Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College and the Delta State Teachers College, all in Mississippi.

In addition, she served for seven years as an assoc. professor of home economics and home management at Mississippi State College for Women and taught a summer quarter in 1946 at FSCW as a visiting instructor in home management.

In 1950 Miss Adams was awarded life membership in the Mississippi and National Home Economics Associations, in which she had been active for nearly 20 years — serving as state advisor to the home economics clubs, president, secretary, and counselor of the Mississippi State Home Economics Assoc., and as Mississippi's representative on the

National Council of Family Relationships.

Miss Adams has also been active in the American Assoc. of University Women and was a charter member of and state secretary for the Delta Kappa Gamma Professional Society of Teachers. She has also been on the Tallahassee Panhellenic Assoc. for ten years.

Other professional and social affiliations include membership in the Tallahassee chapter of the Aluma International Club, Alpha Chi Omega (which she has served in the capacities of financial advisor and treasurer for the Alumna House Corp.), the Tallahassee Women's Club and the FSU Women's and Faculty Clubs.

Following her retirement, Miss Adams plans to return to her home, in Tupelo, Miss., where she will live with her sister.

FSU Graduate Recommended For US Navy Commendation Medal

An FSU graduate, Lt. (j.g.) John Edward Bigler, Jr., U.S. Naval Reserve, has been recommended for the Navy Commendation Medal for heroism. The recommendation was made by the commanding officer, Headquarters Support Activity, in Saigon.

Bigler graduated from FSU in April of 1963 after majoring in hotel and restaurant management. His wife, Sarah Kathryn Bigler, also graduated from FSU. Bigler is now attached to and serving with the Headquarters group in Saigon.

Bigler's recommendation for the award was recorded in a letter sent to the commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, which read:

"On the morning of April 1, 1966, the Victoria Bachelor Officers' Quarters was the subject of a Viet Cong pre-dawn terrorist attack in which three U.S. personnel lost their lives, 113 were wounded and extensive material damage inflicted. Lt. Bigler, wounded in the terrorist attack, was evacuating the building when he noticed an injured man, planned between a concrete slab, estimated to weigh between 300 and 400 pounds, and a steel support girder.

"The area was alive with sparks caused by broken and arcing electrical wires and flooded as the result of ruptured water pipes.

"The lieutenant realized the imminent danger of electrocution and disregarding his own personal safety, placed himself upon the deck. Using arms and legs in leverage, he attempted to raise the concrete slab with his back to a height sufficient enough to permit the injured man to be extracted.

"First attempt failed. Not to be thwarted in his efforts, Lt. Bigler sought the assistance of Lt. Harry S. Clock and Price Hoshier, CS-12. Through their combined efforts, they

successfully raised the concrete slab and freed the injured man. "The Lieutenant's prompt, courageous and heroic action in the presence of great personal risk was in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service. This award is for direct participation in combat operations, and the Combat Distinguished Device is recommended."

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This Week

TODAY

3 p.m. Dr. M. V. Nermut of the Czechoslovakian Institute of Virology will speak at the Biological Science and Oceanographic Institute Seminar in 228 Conradi.

5 p.m. Last time for submitting complete theses or dissertations to members of Supervisory Committees for students completing degree requirements during III-A.

7:30 and 9:40 p.m. "Stagecoach" will be shown in Moore Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Campus Movie Series. Admission is \$25.

TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. Transportation for the canoe trip will depart from the circus lot. Tickets are available in the Union Ticket office.

1 p.m. The Sports Car Rally will

begin at Campbell Stadium and finish at the Reservation. A Hot Dog Roast will be provided. Entrance fee is \$1.50. Information is available in 315 Union.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film "Panda and the Magic Serpent" will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$3.35.

5 p.m. The Student-Faculty picnic will be at the Reservation.

7:30 and 9:40 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Stagecoach" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet in 334 Union. The topic of discussion will be the objectivist's concept of selfishness.

MONDAY

4:10 p.m. Marvin Jay Karson will speak at the Statistics colloquium in 101 Love Bldg.

5 p.m. Deadline for dropping a Trimester III course with automatic grade of W.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. Contract and duplicate bridge games will be conducted in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Pollution Studied

A fellowship of \$3,650 from Resources for The Future, Inc., has been received by FSU doctoral student Larry C. Ledebur, who is making a study of the economics of water pollution for his dissertation in economics.

Ledebur expects to spend two months during the summer at Lake Apopka, one of the largest lakes in Florida, obtaining data for his dissertation.

He is trying to determine whether concepts of economic efficiency are applicable for studying systems in which social costs are present.

In 1965, Ledebur made a study of social costs for his master's degree thesis in economics at FSU. A part of the thesis shortly will be published in a volume of the American Journal of Economics and Sociology.

Pollution, he said, provides a critical example of "social cost," an unpaid cost interfering with the maximization of potential benefits. Lake Apopka lies largely in Orange, but partly in Lake, County. Ledebur said studies have indicated the drainage basin suffers from pollution by fertilizers and pesticides used in truck and citrus farming, from a citrus washing plant and from partially treated sewage from Winter Garden.

CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls try the colleges tell why the question the sexual codes of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom" ... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC Unibus) will meet at 9:15 p.m. Sunday night in Cawthon Hall.

The Naval Aviation Procurement Team will be on campus Tuesday through Friday, June 10. The team will interview, advise and counsel qualified young men who are interested in earning a Naval Officer's commission.

Ryder Truck Lines, Inc., The Naval Aviator Recruiting Team and the International Business Machines Corporation will conduct interviews next week. Further information is available in the Placement Office, 350 Union.

The Registrar's Office needs campus envelopes. Any extras may be sent to 115 Westcott.

A print, "Ding Dong Daddy No. 4" by William Wainwright, asst. professor of art at FSU, has been awarded a purchase prize in the Fourth Annual A.A.C. National Print Competition at Auburn University.

Wainwright was notified of the \$500 award in a letter from Prof. Hugh O. Williams, who is in charge of exhibits at the Alabama competition. He won the same award in the competition last year.

Wainwright is mentioned in the preface of a new book, "Lithography," by Emile Weddige (1966).

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Cleric Studies 'Evil Socialism'

(Continued from page 2)

due time we might enjoy its blessings. Is our commitment any less? What legacy will we leave to our

children, yes, even to generations as yet unborn? It is a fact of physical life that "like begets like." A softened, bent, and misbegotten people can only reproduce sons who will be twice the children of disillusionment.

Regardless of the motives, when man is reduced from a proud being, created in the image of his God, to the level of a timid animal looking constantly to a super-bureaucracy for the very substance of his life, then we are well on the road to prostituting the very purpose for which God made man. To be free, a man must be free to choose. He can select either the pull of heaven or the tug of hell. But man must choose. Animals have not the power to choose. Even if we deny in only one area, health, education, politics or social structure, man's inherent right, then we have undermined the basic proposition so long held in the Judeo-Christian religious tradition.

It is of little value to just exhortate the lills of our day, unless we are willing to present at least the possibility of cure. Also, when we stand before the magnitude of the problem, we tend to say that as individuals we are powerless. This is just the attitude the proponents of the welfare state hope we will take, when, in reality, there is something we can do.

First, we must confess that no one individual or small group can change the entire course of human events at present. But in this acknowledgment, we must stand firm again in history's lesson that any small group of concerned people can change history within a given area. Remember how 11 frightened men on a mountaintop saw the source of their strength return to heaven but, by their efforts, the whole of Western culture was changed—Christ's life on earth ended with only the legacy of 11 frightened but dedicated men.

Thus we can, and must, within the limits of our own communities, churches, civic organizations and our own families begin to awaken concern for and awareness of the dangers which threaten our freedom. Do not try to convert the world. Work within the limits of your own sphere of influence.

Secondly, before we can really become effective apostles of freedom, we must know what freedom is and what threatens freedom's discontinuance. You and I cannot defend something we do not know and we cannot protect against an enemy we do not understand.

Professional groups of all sorts must lift themselves from their professional isolation which concerns itself only with the mysteries and vagaries of its own selfish interest. You must look at the world around to see the culture within which you live; to understand the needs of your fellow creatures; and to form effective alliances with men of goodwill who seek to preserve individual integrity and human freedom. This is the work of churches, bar associations, medical societies, educational forums. Yes, this is the work of the P.T.A.'s bridge clubs and social circles.

This we must all do before the boredom of dependence consumes us and our children that we surrender our freedom for the cage of security. A super-government, even with the air of benevolent paternalism, soon develops into a merciless keeper of the cage which robs us of our freedom. This is one of history's undeniable lessons. Learn it well lest we, like Russia's imprisoned millions, some day look back in anger, look at the present in disgust, and look forward in despair.

Freedom is divine in origin and human in expression. Freedom is not easily won and not maintained without concern.

Rev. Robert P. Varley, Th.D.,
Rector, St. Peter's Episcopal
Church, Salisbury, Md.

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Sports Car Rally Tomorrow

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The all-campus summer Sports Car Rally will begin tomorrow at Campbell Stadium at 1 p.m.

"A rally is not a race," reports Director Richard Mendien. "It demands that a car follow a specified route at a designated average speed, probably in the 25-40 miles per hour range. Each car must carry two drivers, and they will be kept busy following directions, calculating average speeds and noting landmarks along the way."

The required average speed may change from one section of the Rally route to another. Time will be noted as each car finishes a section of the route, and points will be deducted for early arrival or lateness at those points. The penalty for being early is double that of lateness, since the Rally strongly de-emphasizes speed.

"Obviously, this is not a one-man job," said Mendien. "The Rally de-

mands alert and competent drivers and co-drivers."

In addition to following the specified route at a given average speed, a driving team will be required to answer questions such as "What street are you on now?" or "Name the school on your left."

Complicated accessory equipment will not help in the Rally. According to Mendien, entrants need only "a car, watch, pencil and paper, brains and a love for driving." In order to compete,

Mendien adds, "It is entirely possible to win by just observing your speedometer. However, to greatly increase your chances for taking home some gold, contestants should try to compute rates of travel as they go along."

Deadline for entering the Rally is 5 p.m. today. Entries are being accepted at Room 321, Union. The fee is \$1.50.

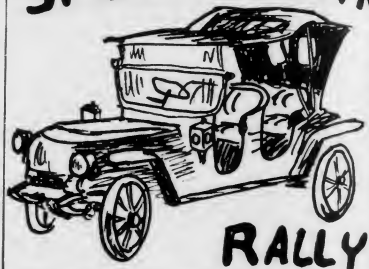
A pre-Rally meeting will take place tomorrow morning 10 a.m. at the Raubsteiler. All contestants are required to attend. The Rally gets underway promptly at 1 p.m.

The Rally committee encourages the participation of all interested coeds, as well as male drivers. A coed can enter either as driver or navigator (co-driver).

All sports cars, including Volkswagens, Barracudas and Mustangs may compete in the rally. Mendien also announced that if the sports cars do not complete the field of 50 entrants, the rally will be expanded to include American made compact cars.

Anyone interested in entering the rally, regardless of the type of car they are driving, should contact rally officials in Room 321, Union. Awarding of the trophies and a picnic are scheduled at the Rally's destination, which is the Reservation.

SPORTS CAR



Stults To Lead AAU Swimming Will Tour Africa And Near East

FSU Swimming Coach Blm Stults will direct a team of the best U.S. swimmers when they make a tour of the Near East and North Africa this summer.

The squad of premium swimmers will depart from New York today. The tour is sponsored by the State Dept. and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Stults, swim mentor at FSU since 1948, has guided the Seminoles to 17 consecutive winning seasons. The tankmen have compiled an enviable record of 139 dual-meet wins and 23 losses under the tutelage of Coach Stults.

Seminole swimmers have been consistent qualifiers for the NCAA championship competition during the past ten years, and several of Stults' pupils have been national titleholders.

A native of Ohio, Stults began his coaching career at Ohio State University, which has been perhaps the most famous of United States Collegiate swimming teams during the past thirty years.

His arrival at FSU began an era during which Tribe swimmers gained national prominence and emerged as one of the South's most formidable teams.

Stults has been president of the College Swimming Coaches Association.



BIM STULTS
... European tour

S. Bruner Wins J'ville Doubles

FSU netter Stew Bruner lost the finals of Jacksonville's Invitational Tennis Tournament to former Seminole Lex Hester, but offset this defeat by winning the Jax doubles crown, Monday.

Hester, ace of the Seminole racquet squad during the 1956-1960 period, called upon a superb backhand to stifle the powerful Bruner attack. A stringing serve and delicate volleys kept Bruner level with Hester for nearly two hours. The 28-year-old court tactician eventually settled matters at 6-4, 6-6.

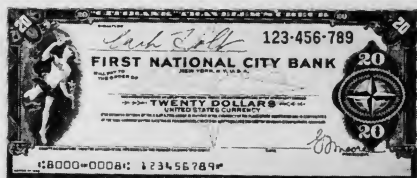
Earlier in the tourney, Bruner had battled Rick Chase, the top tennis seed at U of F. Advancing to the semifinals, Bruner then outstroked another U of F star, Steve Bealand, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2.

Bruner was the only representative of FSU's net team at the Invitational. He had competed at the Seminole's numbers two, three and four positions during the regular season and was a consistent winner. Bruner joined John Williams to capture the Jax doubles title, by downing Chase and Bealand 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. The duo won six consecutive matches en route to the doubles crown.



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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU soccer club will practice tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer fields adjacent to the intramural softball diamonds.

The kickers are preparing for a meet Sunday with the Jacksonville Spiders in Jacksonville. Anyone interested in playing soccer this summer may attend the practice session.

The University Union-sponsored Sports Car Rally will get underway tomorrow at 1 p.m. from Campbell Stadium. Deadline for entries is today at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$1.50 and anyone who drives a compact or sports car can sign up in Room 321, Union.

A picnic will follow the rally at its Reservation finishing point.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Ticket refunds for the "We Five" group may be picked up in the Union Ticket Office.

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Summer Edition Published Wednesday & Friday By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, June 8, 1966



THE POPCORN MACHINE

...is the imaginative title to this sculpture assemblage by Chandler Rozer, which is among a sculpture exhibit by FSU art students on the lawn in front of the University Art Gallery.

Outdoor Art Exhibition Featured By FSU Gallery Until August 12

An outdoor exhibition of 10 large sculptures can now be seen on the lawn in front of the FSU Art Gallery. Part of a class project to determine kinds of sculpture most suitable for outdoor decor, the works are by students, both undergraduate and graduate, in classes taught by Dr. George F. Hutchins, assoc. professor of art. An old oak tree stump was the basic material for a sculpture by Walter Fidget. Fireplace sized logs were used in ranch style markers by George Mullins.

Other works include a column assemblage of wood and steel by Ed Fietel, a bicycle assemblage by Chandler Rozer, a plaster sculpture on a space age theme by Victor Nunez and a "Hanging Form" by Esplan Bullocks.

The sculptures, which will remain on exhibition through August 12, will be specially lighted at night, Hutchins said.

A special University Gallery exhibition of assemblages and collages recently completed by FSU faculty, graduate students and some undergraduates was scheduled for opening last Monday according to curator Asher Derman.

University Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Wellborn Talks On Vietnamese

Dr. Charles Wellborn, FSU chaplain and assoc. professor of religion, will speak on "The Role of the Buddhists in South Vietnam" this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge.

The forum, which is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, is free and open to the public. Coffee will be served. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

Wellborn will explain Buddhism and why the Buddhists in South Vietnam have such a militant interest in the government there. "The lecture is very timely and should prove to be quite interesting," said John Hower, forum committee man.

Author of several books on religious and political topics, and a frequent guest speaker on university and seminary campuses, Wellborn received his A.B. from Baylor,

Assumes Position Sept. 1

Chalmers New Vice President

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, Jr., dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, will become vice president for academic affairs at FSU Sept. 1.

FSU President John E. Champion said Chalmers will replace Vice President Karl Dittmer, who is going to Portland State College Sept. 1 as Dean of that Oregon institution's Division of Science.

Chalmers' appointment was approved Monday by the Florida Board of Regents at its meeting in Cocoa Beach.

The newly-appointed vice president, who is 38, is a native of Wildwood, N.J., with three degrees from Princeton University—A.B., in 1949, M.A., in 1950 and Ph.D. in 1951, all in psychology. He joined FSU's Dept. of Psychology as asst. professor in 1957, after five years as a research psychologist with the Air Force.

Although only the second person to become vice president for academic affairs at FSU, he served from 1962 to 1964 in the office he is now to head. For a year of this period, during which he was asst. dean of the faculties, Chalmers was responsible for the academic affairs

of the University because of a vacancy in the position of dean of academic affairs.

President Champion said of the new appointee:

"Dr. Chalmers is eminently qualified as a teacher and administrator. During the past four years I have worked closely with Dean Chalmers and have been impressed with his unusual initiative, his dedication to this institution, his good judgment and his ability to work with others."

"With his decision-making capability, his concept of diplomacy and intelligent understanding of the operations of the University, I am confident that Dr. Chalmers will serve most effectively as vice president for academic affairs."

Champion said a University advisory committee will be appointed to

assist in the early selection of a successor to Chalmers as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Chalmers was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences two years ago. During his administration as dean, the general education program of FSU has been revised extensively.

He currently is vice president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities and recently served as program chairman for the Association's largest state conference. Before becoming asst. dean of faculties, he was the first director of the FSU Honors Program.



DR. E. L. CHALMERS

Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

FSU reported today a new grant of \$550,000 from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. which will be used to construct a \$1,705,000 Chemistry undergraduate instruction building.

Designed to harmonize with other buildings in FSU's Science Center complex, it will be five stories with a total of 62,542 square feet of floor space.

The building will require about 18 months to build and should be completed some time during the fall of 1968.

Facing Call Street, Chemistry Unit II will be located in an area formerly occupied by the FSU Student Circus tent. It will be across the street from Chemistry Unit I, which is expected to be completed in July 1967. Chemistry Unit I is for graduate instruction and research, is a seven-story building which will cost \$4,334,579 furnished.

Among other facilities Unit II will have 10 classrooms, eight of which will accommodate 60 students each and two will accommodate 90 each; two teaching auditoriums that will each hold 300 students; and a total of 17 laboratories on three of the floors.

Assistant architect John Jarvis said a feature of the building will be a central utility and storage spine, with classrooms and laboratories in cluster. There will be an outside corridor on each floor.

"The Quest," a new two act opera by Carl Vollrath, will be premiered by the FSU School of Music Opera Guild Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and children and \$2 for the general public. The Ticket Office is open daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The story of this unique work, which features a role for the cantata or changing voice, is based on the history of the Children's Crusade of the 13th century.

Featured in the cantata role is Nicholas representing the boy who, sometime between Easter and Pentecost of the year 1212, heard voices commanding him to lead the Crusade.

side. How he led and what happened to the thousands who followed him form the action of the opera.

Adult voices are called for in the roles of Nicholas' father and a priest, who will be played by Richard Collins, director of opera, and Larry Dorminy, respectively.

The work also employs a large young high chorus which utilizes the cantata concept. The music form has been developed over the last 16 years by Dr. Irvin Cooper, FSU music professor.

Mark Vance and Eddie Barnes have been selected for the cantata role of Nicholas.

"The Quest" will be directed by Collins and conducted by Dr. Harry Dunscombe. Dr. Fred Vance will be chorus master, Paul Hutchins, technical director, and Carol Smith will costume the production.

"Carl Vollrath's 'The Quest' is, in the best sense of the term, a 'music drama' as opposed to 'opera' in a somewhat pejorative sense," says Dunscombe of the production.

"This is to say that the composer has achieved a high degree of integration between musical and theatrical values; the music reinforces—indeed, exists—only for the theatrical experience."

"This is not to say that the music is trivial or insignificant; only that it is poignant or even profound in ways which never attract attention to itself, which never interrupt the flow of the stage action."

DR. J. B. CULPEPPER

...chancellor of the Florida University System, will be this week's featured guest on "Flambeau Forum" tomorrow night at 10 p.m. on WTAL (1450). Tony Skiff, regular panelist on "Flambeau Forum," reported that, "Since we accept phone-in questions from the listening audience, we usually have a wide range of opinions and comments from the guest."

Laughter In Moore

"An Evening of Comedy" will be presented by the Classic Film Series tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50. The presentation will be a series of four comedy classics: Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tons" and "The Music Box," Harold Lloyd in "Back Stage" and Buster Keaton in "Roaring Rails."



THICH TRI QUANG

...Buddhist monk, and his goal to bring the Buddhists in power in Saigon will be among the topics discussed by Dr. Charles Wellborn today at the Open Forum at 4 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge. Recent warfare against the Buddhists has threatened the South Vietnamese Government's drive against the Communists.

This Week

7 p.m. Dr. Charles Wellborn, FSU, will speak at the Open House on "The Role of Buddhists in the Political Affairs" in the Living Lounge of the Union.

10 a.m. The Examination in Defense of the Dissertation of Jimmie Stevens will be in room 224, Williams Building.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Organization House at 312 Lorene Street.

7 p.m. The Seminole Divers Club will meet in 240 Union.

8:15 p.m. The Masters Recital of Kathryn Haynes will be presented in Opperman Music Hall.

Re-registration for all motor vehicles operated on campus by the faculty and staff may be accomplished either by mail or in person at the Traffic Office in room 2, Westcott. The deadline for registration is June 15.

7 p.m. The FSU Dames Club will meet in the Florida Room of the Union.

8:15 p.m. The Campus Movie Club will present "An Evening of Comedy" in Moore Auditorium. Included in the feature will be four comedy classics: "Two Tars," "The Music Box," "Back Stage," and "Rising Roids."



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MISS FLORIDA WORLD

... of 1966 will be crowned by the 1965 Miss Florida World, Mary Anna Duncan, August 7 at the Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club. Florida women aged 17 to 27, single or married, are eligible to compete. Entry information and forms are available by writing to Gayle Carson, contest director, Florida Casting Agency, 333 Alcazar Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. Deadline for entries is July 15.

Language Course Enrollment Up; 'Linguistic Isolationism' Broken

A 50 per cent increase in foreign language study during the past four years at FSU indicates that Americans, at least on the college level, are beginning to abandon what has been called their "linguistic isolationism."

"Linguistic isolationism" is what Prof. Victor R.B. Oelschlaeger, head of the Dept. of Modern Languages, calls a practice of which he said Americans have been guilty in the past. This practice demanded that foreigners come to us on our own monolingual terms and learn our language, English, to communicate with us," said Oelschlaeger.

A change from this isolationism is apparent to him in the rapid increase in class enrollments in modern languages, nine of which are taught at FSU.

Enrollments jumped from 2043 in the fall of 1961 to 3,094 for Semester I of the present school year, a 50 per cent gain. In the fall of 1953 enrollments were 806.

Spanish led all other modern languages during the 1965-66 fall term with enrollments of 1,143, followed by French with 1,056 and German with 671.

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Next most popular language was Russian with 76. Other enrollments included 48 in Italian, 10 each in Portuguese and modern Chinese, seven in Serbo-Croatian and four in Slavic.

There were 69 enrollments in Department of Modern Languages courses not dealing with a particular language or language group.

"Talking the other fellow's language has always been good American business," Dr. Oelschlaeger said, "but now it is absolutely essential to American science, technology and diplomacy. Language competency has proved to be more than a cultural luxury. It is a practical necessity for the United States in its dealings with the space-age world."

Much of the course work in the Department of Modern Languages is designed for students seeking to obtain the depth in various languages cultures and literatures which will enable them to teach language and literature and do research in these fields, the department head said. There are undergraduate majors in Spanish, French, German and Russian and master's degree programs in all of these but Russian. An M.A. curriculum is now being proposed in Russian.

Doctorates are offered in Spanish and French and a dozen PhD degrees have been awarded.

The conventional two years of college study is far from enough for mastery of a language, according to Professor Oelschlaeger.

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Shortcourse Offered

A special three-week short course is being offered at FSU June 22 through July 13, for teachers of retarded children.

The six semester hour credit course will be followed by a workshop in curriculum development at Sunland Training Center, Ft. Myers, July 17 to August 6.

Teachers taking the shortcourse, if otherwise eligible, may qualify for scholarships of \$200 from the Florida State Department of Education.

Guest lecturers from FSU include Benjamin Allen, Frank Echols, James G. Foshee, Curtis Drischel and Jean Mundy.

Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Saturday was not a day for heavy favorites. Ask the Giant's Juan Marichal, who lost his first game in 11 starts.

Ask Kauai King, the heavily favored race horse who won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but who was defeated in his bid for a win in the Belmont Stakes and the Triple Crown.

Or ask the Seminole baseball team.

FSU was the odds-on favorite to repeat as champions of the District III tournament, but the three day tourney proved to be a heartbreaking disaster.

Head Coach Fred Hatfield, in a television interview taped at the Shriner's pre-tournament banquet Wednesday night, said he believed the Seminoles had the best ball team at the tournament.

"But," he warned, "in a short tournament like this, most anything can happen."

"If a team has a bad night and its opponent has a few breaks, a favorite's role will not do the club a bit of good."

Three long nights later Hatfield's words hung prophetically over the Seminoles as they milled around the visitors dugout in shocked discouragement.

FSU did everything except win the tournament. No matter how speculatively they played, in all games except one everything they did appeared to no avail. As one player commented, "We were snake bit bad. We just weren't meant to win."

The old adage "may the best team win" was heard many times throughout the Shrine banquet Wednesday, but baseball luck and fate play some funny tricks. So, by Saturday night what most considered the "best team" was on its way home. Its season was over.

Not only were Seminole fans saying that FSU was still the best of the tournament teams, but so were the sports writers covering the tournament.

Said one North Carolina writer, as the Sims Legion Field lights glared down on the empty stands Saturday night, "The Tarheels have a good ball club, but I have never seen a college team like FSU has."

"They really play and make the opposition play hell. They were really plagued with bad breaks, though."

Through it all the Seminoles came out with their heads held high.

They played their hearts out in every game, and right down to the last batter never thought that they would not pull the game out.

That last batter, Tom Thomas, probably best exemplifies the ill luck that plagued the Seminoles.

With runners on second and third base and two men out, Thomas came to the plate. The first pitch was high and inside. Thomas tried to twist away from the ball, but it somehow hit off the end of his bat and rolled down the first base line.

The Carolina first sacker, Danny Talbott, picked up the ball and touched first for the final out.

Thomas, a senior who probably will never forget that last at-bat, walked dejectedly across the motel parking lot on his way to get something to eat following the game. "It's a helluva way to end a career," he said expressing the views of almost every senior on the team.

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Dumped By Carolina

Seminoles Falter In Tournament Play

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's slugging Seminoles had a gallant comeback bid thwarted by North Carolina, in their attempt to capture the District III baseball play-offs at Gastonia, N.C.

In the climactic contest Saturday night, FSU nearly overcame a 5-1 deficit, but was defeated 6-4 by UNC. The Seminoles bid for victory at Gastonia became an uphill drive immediately when they dropped their opening game to Mississippi State. The Tribe reached ace Bulldog hurler Ken Taum for 10 hits. Meanwhile, Wayne Vincent held the opposition to five, but failed to bring in baserunners at critical times.

The Bulldog centerfielder paced his team to a 4-0 lead by clouting a two-run homer in the third inning. FSU hit Taum for three runs in the sixth, and forced his departure from the game. Jim Lytle's home run accounted for two of these markers, and Mike Martin's single for the other.

FSU had a chance to even matters in the ninth when Gary Sprague doubled with two outs, but Lytle skied to left for the game-ending out. Notable defensive plays in the opener belonged to Mike Martin and Tom Thomas, Tribe outfielders. Each turned in an outstanding running catch to take extra bases away from the Bulldog batters.

Seminole pitcher Vincent had been uncoachable after the fifth inning, spinning curves and fading fastballs with much skill.

FSU began their uphill climb in the loser's bracket by downing East Carolina College 6-3 Friday morning.

Pinch-hitter Bob Wooley ignited a three-run Seminole rally in the ninth by hitting a run-scoring single. Then relief hurler Mary Brooks retired three ECC batters in order to seal the victory.

FSU's game versus the ECC Pirates began as a tight pitch battle between Seminole Marv Stringfellow and the Pirates' Dennis Burk. A 1-1 deadlock held until the eighth frame, when both teams erupted for a pair of runs.

Second-baseman Dick Fernandez spearheaded the attack for FSU by hitting the first of two doubles. Rate errors allowed two Seminole runs to score.

But ECC knotted the count at 3-3, and it remained for FSU to settle the score with three rallies in the ninth.

When North Carolina dumped Mississippi State into the loser's bracket by a 5-4 score, it gave FSU a chance to gain sweet revenge from the Bulldogs who had defeated them earlier.

Eddie Howell threw a nearly perfect game in shutting out MSU, and Tribe batsmen hammered out a 7-0 victory. Howell allowed only three hits during the entire game and

chalked up 12 strikeouts. Sprague paced the Tribe attack by driving in two runs with a triple in the sixth while Fernandez had connected for a solo homer in the fourth.

Howell himself banged a triple in the third, but did not score.

The Seminoles' victory over MSU eliminated the latter from District III competition and set the stage for a final encounter with North Carolina on Saturday.

Since UNC was undefeated to that point in the Tribe had lost once, FSU needed to defeat the Tarheels twice in order to win the playoffs, whereas UNC needed only one victory.

In the Saturday afternoon contest, Randy Brown keyed a hair-raising Seminole triumph in extra innings by singling home Marv Stringfellow for the winning run. Stringfellow had relieved starter Marty Brooks and pitched three perfect innings to keep the score deadlocked at 5-5.

UNC grabbed two quick runs from Brooks in the opening frame, but the FSU hurler blanked Tarheel batters thereafter until the seventh inning.

Meanwhile, Sprague and Martin paced the attack so that FSU gained a 5-2 lead. Sprague singled home Pete Sarron, who had doubled in the second.

Sprague Makes 11 Tourney Hits

Through the gloom that prevailed over the Seminoles following the loss of the District III championship, several individuals' performances stood out.

The most outstanding performer on FSU squad in the three day tournament was shortstop Gary Sprague. The hard hitting Tribe infielder has been overlooked almost all season, but his showing in Gastonia could have been missed by very many.

Sprague, in 20 official times at bat, collected 11 hits. Among them he had two doubles, a triple and home run. In all, he Taylorspore, Ky., native came to the plate 26 times. And in one way or another, he reached pinch-hits 18 times.

Of FSU's 25 runs, Sprague scored seven, and he drove in three.

His spectacular play did not stop at the plate, however. In the field he played brilliantly. His range and quick hands enabled him to take several would-be hits away from opposing batters.

Sprague's .500-plus performance at the tournament climaxed a late season drive which saw him climb from last among the Seminole batsmen to first.

His season average was a blistering .379, six points beyond that of Mike Martin, who led the Tribe until the tournament.

Fernandez, Sprague and Brown successive singles in the fourth engineered a two-run uprising, double steal by Sprague and Fernandez led to another run in the fifth after which Martin singled him additional marker.

Brooks surrendered three consecutive singles in the eighth and relieved by Chuck Hawkins, who snuffed an East Carolina rally day before. However, Hawkins tagged for a two-run double time, and the Seminoles were sent to extra innings and Brown's game winning blow.

Stringfellow got the nod for FSU critical evening game with North Carolina. Unfortunately, his pitch which sealed the victory was not in evidence. UNC reached him for two runs in the opening inning, and tagged again in the third for hits that led to a three-run rally.

Seminole hitting star Sprague led off the game with a boom homer, but FSU faced a 5-1 deficit moving into the sixth inning. The Tribe netted a run in this inning when Bob Canty broke up a potent double play by sliding hard into second. The move allowed Fernandez to score.

Tribe batsmen drew within a sliver of UNC in the seventh, on strength of Lytle's single, a triple by Martin, and another slug by Sarron.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



4. 52. No. 149

III-A Edition Published Wed. & Fri., III-B Published Every Friday

Wednesday, June 15, 1966



"FLAMBEAU" FEATURE GIRL
For the last issue during trimester III-A is Priscilla Schnarr. An avid traveler, Miss Schnarr has won several major beauty contests.

Gonzalez Makes 'State Of The Campus' Address To Senators

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez challenged FSU's student government to "open the doors of progress through diligence and wise legislation in this State of the Campus" at last Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

While elaborating on the past accomplishments of Student Government, Gonzalez cited 10 specific areas which are in need of imaginative legislation. The establishment of a faculty evaluation council was cited as the first major accomplishment of his administration's 70 days in office.

Gonzalez also pointed to a threatened take-over of Senate's budgetary powers. He referred a recommendation of a sub-committee of the University Athletic Committee that \$200,000 per year be provided to regulate athletics as opposed

to the \$12 now appropriated. He asked Senate to "join hands in an effort to retain student jurisdiction in this vital area."

Later in the evening, the senators passed resolution number 15 to endorse and concur with the Union Board Resolution of May 30. The resolution voices strong disagreement with recent administrative decisions concerning the Union.

Resolution 11, dealing with a change in election dates, was also passed after a report from the Elections and Appointments Committee to which the resolution had been referred for study.

The senators created dead week for trimesters III-A and III-B through the passage of resolution 17. As this was done, it was possible to obtain midnight curfews for women for both finals weeks.

Role Not Understood Union Protests Administrative Action

In an unprecedented move the University Union Board recently adopted a resolution deploring certain administrative proposals dealing with the Union on the grounds that "they seem to have no cognizance of the true role of the Union."

Cited specifically was the removal

of the \$20,000 Food Services rental from the current operating budget by the State Budget Director and the placing of the Union budget under the auxiliary budget of the University beginning July 1.

The Board also objected to the proposed use of Moore Auditorium for

academic classes and the construction of a building to be used primarily for a bookstore operation between the Activities Bldg. and the pool.

Summer sessions also adopted a resolution to endorse and concur with the resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the Union Board on May 30, at last Wednesday's session.

Union Director, Dr. Herb Reinhard, said that the Union administration too agreed with all points of the Board resolution and that he was optimistic as to the outcome of the matters with which the resolution deals.

The Board asked for the immediate restoration of the \$20,000 to the 1965-66 Union operating budget, as they felt it "a severe breach of the agreement made prior to the construction of the Union that rental monies would be paid to the Union operating budget by all auxiliaries and/or concessions within the Union complex and areas of responsibility."

Reinhard explained that there had been talks with people concerned with the matter, but that no definite word as to a final decision had been received yet. Currently the Union is operating as though it has the funds, but will face a large deficit if they are not returned.

Under current plans the Union is scheduled to come under the University auxiliary budget as of July 1.

Such a plan might hinder future expansion and Union profits might conceivably be used to offset a loss in another auxiliary operation.

The Board could see no justification for placing the Union, a student activity financed to a great degree by student activity fees, under the jurisdiction of those responsible for auxiliary funds, either. They felt that such management would handicap the Union in its financial promotion of future growth and development.

Better Business Bureau To Aid Students' Buying Downtown

Secretary of State Chip White today announced the formation of a Better Business Bureau (BBB) at FSU.

The program, designed to increase the FSU student's buying power in the Tallahassee area, will serve as a safeguard against unfair business practices of local merchants and will bring about greater economic benefits for the student body," said White, as he explained his plans for the Bureau.

"One of the facets of the Bureau will be a program of economic cooperation and mutual assistance between students on the FSU campus and the Tallahassee merchants," continued White.

and evaluation of the program itself for future improvements.

Proposed by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez during last spring's election campaign, the BBB is now being organized under the Secretary of State's office. Steve Hand is helping with the organization of the Bureau also.

Current plans call for the formation of two committees within the Bureau. At present the School of Business and the Marketing Club have both been contacted and they will supply much of the needed technical knowledge which the BBB will need, White added.

There are many other considerations which must also be made when formulating plans, said White. For instance, the legal aspects of the Bureau's program must be considered as well as how influential the Bureau will be.

The program should be of benefit to the Student Body in several ways, White explained. It is hoped that students will save money by buying from reputable merchants whom the BBB will recommend.

"Under this plan the Student Body could also be organized on an economic basis. This basis could very easily be the wedge with which FSU students could demand a great deal more respect per dollar spent from the local merchants than he has received in the past," said White.

Court Openings, Cases Reported

Honor Court Chief Justice George Noga today announced that applications are being accepted for summer positions on Honor Court through tomorrow.

'Sheepman' In Moore
"The Sheepman" will be presented by the Union Film Committee to-morrow evening in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$2.25.

"The movie will be presented at this unusual time as part of a new program, 'Flips for Finals,' which is being started this trimester. In the future we hope to be able to show films every day during finals week," said George Jones, chairman of the committee.

Starring Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Leslie Nielsen, "The Sheepman" is the story of a soft-spoken, two-tisted sheepman who arrives in a small western town with his sheep and sets up camp. Immediately he alienates the townspeople and impresses the town's boss' girlfriend.

All applications should be typewritten and include the applicant's class, sex, previous judicial experience and University activities, Noga said.

Applications should be addressed to the Chief Justice of Honor Court, room 351 Union, Campus Mail.

Also announced were decisions in Honor Court cases 301 through 305. Case 301 defendant received a verbal reprimand on a charge of theft. For theft, Defendant in case 302 was suspended for trimester III-B and placed on probation until graduation. Defendant 303 was found not guilty on a charge of academic dishonesty.

In case 304, concerning the Student Body Constitution, the Defendant was charged with the illegal holding of the office of Defendant. The court found in favor of the defendant and issued a Writ of Mandamus to the Attorney General to correct the statute to conform with the decision of the Court.

Defendant 305 received a penalty of probation for one trimester on a charge of theft.



THE CLASS OF 1970

... began to acquaint themselves with the leisure side of life at FSU Monday evening at a special dance in the Rathskeller as part of the Freshman Orientation program which concludes today.

LARRY GONZALEZ
Student Body President, outlined past progress and future plans facing Student Government last Wednesday evening at Summer Session's address to the 'State of the Campus' address. He concluded by urging the senators to "open the 'Doors of Progress' through diligence."

Flambeau Forum

Reader Says No Politickin

To the Editor:

As a past supporter of and voter for Vice President Joy Dickinson I was disappointed at what I read in your Wednesday Flambeau editorial.

When I cast my vote for Miss Dickinson I did so thinking she above all other people seeking the office would be above playing party politics. But by using the political affiliation of certain Senators instead of the experience of other Senators as a criterion in choosing committee chairmen Vice President Dickinson has shown she is more interested in helping her political cronies advance than in building a productive Senate.

Our vice president has sacrificed the good of the whole in favor of playing her own little game of irresponsible party politics.

Miss Dickinson - I am sorry my great expectations of you and your fairness have fallen so short.

Terry Christie

Registration Planned

Registration for new students at FSU for trimester IIIB is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, at the University Union.

University Registrar William Wharton said new students will receive appointment slips informing them when to report for the process.

Registration should be completed by 4:30 p.m. on June 22. Late registration will continue through June 30 with a \$25 late registration fee charged.

For students already attending classes and wanting to change their schedules, their faculty advisor should be contacted.



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Asolo Theater: 'A Unique Occurance'



PRISCILLA SCHNARR

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The FSU Theater moves to Sarasota for the summer to join with professional actors in offering a repertoire at the Asolo Theater of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

This is an annual and prominent happening in the fine arts that occurs under the joint auspices of the University and the State of Florida with the support of the Asolo Theater Festival Association.

This year's repertoire includes three comedies ("Much Ado About Nothing," a funny Shakespearean play of courtship; "The Miser," adapted from Moliere's French classical theater; and "A Man For All Seasons," Robert Bolt's story of Sir Thomas More); a tragedy, "Oedipus Rex," Sophocles' masterpiece; and a representation from the theater of the absurd, "The Bald Soprano," Ionesco's farce and anti-play.

This is an interesting combination of exciting plays from different periods of drama; in the past, Elizabethan and 18th century plays have been the mainstay of the Asolo. The Asolo Theater Festival is well known throughout the country as one of the finest summer repertoire companies, and it is one of the few "legitimate" types in the South. The Asolo Theater itself (the building) was constructed in 1798 in Asolo, Italy. Some 132 years later, after serving as the stage for the leading Italian actors of two centuries, it was dismantled. It was not until 1957 that the theater interior was re-erected in its own building at the Ringling Museum.

The theater has been widened slightly in order to add another entrance, but otherwise it remains the same appearance as in Asolo, Italy. A chandeliered lobby and galleries of paintings surround the orchestra seats and three levels of boxes. Opening night is July 7 with matinees commencing on the 15th. The cycle of plays will run through Aug. 27.

The Festival presents a rare opportunity for really seeing, hearing and living through a play in the atmosphere of an 18th century theater. This is not verisimilitude; this is drama, with such tension and conflict that are best portrayed by top-notch acting. When an audience breathes with the stage sounds and sights, that unique participation is achieved which is best called theater. This is the reputation of the Asolo Festival.

A vacation theater package plan is being offered (three plays in three days); stop by 115 History to check the details.

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7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "The Sheepman" will be presented by the Union Film Committee as part of the "Flicks for Finals" series.

FRIDAY

8 a.m. Examinations will begin in trimester III-A courses.

5 p.m. No graduate courses for trimester III will be dropped after this date.

SATURDAY

5 p.m. Examinations in trimester III-A courses end.

The APO Travel Bureau will be open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. for the rest of the summer. The Bureau is located across from the depository in the Union.

The deadline for re-registration for all motor vehicles which will be operated on campus by the faculty and staff is today. Re-registration may be accomplished at the Traffic Office, room 2 Westcott.

Guitar lessons are being sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee during III-B each Thursday evening from June 30 through August 4. Registration will be open to any student, faculty, or staff member. Each participant must bring his own six-string guitar. Registration fee will be \$3.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, law enforcement fraternity, will meet June 22, at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. Applications may be obtained from Vernon Fox in the Parkside Bldg. and returned to Joyce DuBois at PO Box U-6088.

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UNION STORE

Sports Round-Up

Outfielder Jim Lytle leads a list of six FSU baseball players selected in the recent major league draft. Lytle, a sophomore who finished the season batting .324, was New York Yankees first round pick.

Another sophomore, shortstop Gary Sprague, was selected in the Class AA bidding by the Cleveland Indians. Sprague led the Seminole batters with a .379 batting average.

In the Class A unlimited draft four Seminoles were tapped.

The New York Mets gained exclusive bargaining rights on center-fielder Maury Hopkins and center-fielder Mike Martin.

Hopkins, who missed the last part of the Seminoles' season because of a broken hand, batted .292. Martin, who led the Tribe batters most of the season, finished in the runners-up slot just six points behind Sprague at .373.

Catcher Randy Brown was the choice of the American League's California Angels. Brown batted .303 in his last year as a Seminole. The Kansas City Athletics tapped pitcher Eddie Howell for their Modesto, Calif. farm club. The hard-throwing lefty finished his FSU career with a 1.46 earned-run-average. He struck out 83 while chalking up seven wins against three setbacks.

Three members of the FSU track team will journey to Bloomington, Ind. this week where they will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Track and Field Championships.

Carrying the Seminoles' colors and hopes in the three day NCAA meet will be Ken White, Sid Galey and Steve Landis.

White, the Tribe's number one sprinter, will be competing in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes. He holds the FSU record in the 100 with a time of 9.5 seconds.

Ganey's specialty is the Broad Jump. His best effort is 24'11", which is another Seminole record, and one of the best outdoor marks this year.

Landis will compete in the 440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles. His best time in that event is 52.6 seconds.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In intramural softball action last week, the Braves romped to a 14-7 victory over the Dodgers to capture first place in the Men's Softball Tournament.

Edward Cubbon, director of intramural athletics, announced that his office is planning several intramural tournaments for trimester III-B.

ARMY OCS

APPLICANTS

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Final 1966 Baseball Statistics

(MON 39, LAST 13)

NAME, POS.	HITTING (50 or more at bats)										AVG.
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS	
Gary Sprague, ss	51	195	69	76	13	3	5	109	20	27	.461
Mike Martin, cf	52	195	39	68	7	5	1	27	12	15	.353
Jim Lytle, rf	52	222	58	79	9	6	13	131	17	51	.354
Steve Sarno, lf	18	103	37	35	7	2	0	76	1	4	.346
Bob Williams, c	109	105	10	50	5	1	0	76	24	15	.303
Dick Fernandez, 2b	51	234	116	61	12	5	7	77	50	11	.279
Maury Hopkins, 3b	49	137	35	10	10	1	6	69	7	31	.262
Tom Thomas, lf	19	177	33	51	6	0	7	81	6	40	.281
Ray Lawrence, 3b	26	27	7	12	2	0	0	13	1	7	.228

(less than 50 at bats)

Donner Cole, p	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.667
Bob Weckly, cf	4	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Wayne Vincent, p	14	26	7	12	4	0	0	0	0	0	.462
Harold Strickfeller, p	13	28	1	7	0	0	1	11	0	6	.250
Jim Nels, p	12	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	.333
Ray Henderson, c	17	29	3	7	0	0	0	1	2	0	.241
Chuck Goss, 2b	5	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.167
Little Howell, p	11	30	5	1	0	0	1	8	0	0	.127
Bill Goss, 3b	20	13	6	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	.154
Paul Weckly, cf	11	14	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	.143
Maury Goss, p	7	12	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	.167
Steve Martin, p	4	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ed Tarnelli, c	10	10	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.200
Donner Weckly, p	4	11	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.091
WES	21	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	.238

PER TOTALS	52	1307	417	541	79	23	51	62	105	150	373	.276
OPPOSITIONS	52	1717	192	376	19	16	21	520	26	172	178	.111

NAME, TEAM	FIELDING (50 or more at bats)										AVG.
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS	
Jim Nels, p	3	3	0	21	2/3	5	3	13	7	18	.143
Little Howell, p	16	7	3	65	3/3	20	4	42	35	53	.146
Wayne Vincent, p	16	11	2	126	2/3	33	21	71	129	151	.151
Maury Goss, p	13	3	0	12	1/3	17	11	10	16	37	.230
Harold Strickfeller, p	16	5	2	32	3/3	33	25	86	22	63	.215
Steve Martin, p	7	3	0	21	0	9	9	25	14	16	.308
Donner Cole, p	7	1	13	2/3	13	13	16	16	7	7	.077
Chuck Weckly, p	7	2	2	26	1/3	23	21	32	12	23	.721
WES	11	2	1	36	1/3	27	20	14	16	5	.509

'Flambeau' III-B Schedule

This is the final edition of the "Flambeau" for trimester III-A. Regular publication will resume Friday, July 1. Because the "Flambeau" will be weekly during III-B, the deadline for advertising will be noon Tuesdays and the deadline for news will be 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

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